

Bowling Green State University
ScholarWorks@BGSU

BG News (Student Newspaper)

University Publications

7-8-1936

Bee Gee News July 8, 1936

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News July 8, 1936" (1936). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 344.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/344>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/).

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Bee Gee News

VOL. XX.

BOWLING GREEN, STATE UNIVERSITY, JULY 8, 1936

No. 36

EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Magicians To Arrive Thursday

Noted Harpist, Sculptress, Dramatists, Are To Be Featured.

Scheduled for the evening of July 9 are the Sterlings, Harold and Gloria, accomplished magicians and versatile entertainers whose chalk cartoons, comic tragedy of Punch and Judy, chapeau graphy, rag pictures, and extraordinary magic issuing from a repertoire of 200 tricks, furnish a very clean-cut, high-class program.

Salvi, who with Salceda, ranks as one of the two most noted harpists in the world will appear on the evening of July 14 with his instrumental quartette. Salvi will furnish another program in chapel the following morning.

Mrs. Mary B. Adelsperger will give a most unusual and unique presentation of abstractions in sculpture on July 22. Mrs. Adelsperger is the founder and head of the Plastic Art Studios of Chicago, where she is very well known for her unusual talent and creative ability in making models for intaglios, mural reliefs, decorative panels, over-mantels, fountains, and period decorations. Her work is known and represented all over the United States. Mrs. Adelsperger received her early training under Lorado Taft of Chicago and Solon Borglum of New York City.

On July 23, the Coffey-Miller players will present two plays. At 3 o'clock, "The Rivals" will be given, and at 8:15, "The Merchant Gentleman".

Announcement as to the program scheduled for July 29 will be made later.

Another of our students has a cause for worry. It seems that he is in a course where the instructor talks so slowly that student X awakens when nothing is being said and calmly falls back to sleep again. Ho Hum.

KIWANIS CONVENE

"Meeting Inspires"

"The Convention was the most inspirational meeting of its kind I have ever attended," said Coach Landis in speaking of the National Kiwanis Convention held at Washington, D. C. through the week of July 21-25. The theme of the Convention, he stated, was the development of an intelligent, aggressive, and more serviceable citizenship in our communities. Each meeting served to enlarge and develop this theme.

Will Durant, and Roe Fulker, well-known writers, were among the speakers. Those who attended also had the honor of hearing President Roosevelt himself greet them from the White House steps.

Tours to the beautiful Arlington cemetery across the Potomac and to historic Mt. Vernon figured in the Convention program. At Arlington the Kiwanians paid tribute to the unknown soldier whose grave lies before a Grecian amphitheater looking down on the river.

Even the musical programs bore out the historical and patriotic theme. "Mt. Vernon Memories" was presented, a musical pageant of U. S. history. —H. L. H.

CONFERENCE FOR YOUTH IS HELD

THIRD ANNUAL U. S. YOUTH CONGRESS MEETS

Over A Thousand Delegates Present

Over a thousand delegates representing youth organizations from all over the United States attended the Third Annual American Youth Congress held in Cleveland, July 3, 4, and 5.

Important activities: The declaration of rights drafted at last year's convention in Detroit was adopted with slight amendments; part of a new constitution was approved, the rest to be left to the national council, consisting of 63 members; resolutions were approved to support the America Youth Act, to send a delegate to the World Youth Congress in Geneva, to support the anti-war "strike" next April, to ban Hearst publications, to work for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and to condemn Columbia University for its virtual expulsion of Robert Burke, a delegate to the Congress.

Courtesy may take a little time but, in the long run, it often saves time.

EMERSON IS BOOMED

PLAY DAY THIS P. M.

This afternoon at 3 will herald the opening of the "first annual summer play day" at the men's gym and playground. All the summer students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this event. For the benefit of those that do not know, the play day scheduled for two weeks ago was postponed on a moment's notice and the announcement didn't reach the ear of all those interested until late. But now every thing is in readiness and unless bad weather prevents everything will go off on schedule with the physical education students as supervisors.

The games to be played will include that ever popular volleyball, good old fashioned horse shoe, tennis and its half brother badminton, cage ball, and undoubtedly softball. Every wide awake boy and girl should turn out to really put this event across.

In case of rain the date will be postponed until the following day, Thursday, July 9.

NOBEL PRIZES

The five Nobel prizes to be awarded next November for literature, medicine chemistry, physics and peace will be valued at \$42,840 each.

Group Defends Our Women's Rights

Standing Room Only Found In Second Meet Of Year

At seven o'clock Wednesday evening July 1, 1936 the enthusiastic followers of Emerson Parliament met to carry on parliamentary practice. Almost 90 people attended this meeting. A motion was made and carried that Emerson Parliament give Miss Wolfe official standing at the American Youth Conference. The chair was then vacated by the president, Mr. Miller, and a temporary chairman, Mr. Mossman was elected. Mr. Hawver brought to the attention of the group a resolution that the dormitory should close at 9 o'clock. This led to a hilarious meeting in which personalities were mentioned more than once. Mr. Zaugg proved to be a staunch supporter of female rights and made many friends in the audience. Twice during the proceedings the chairman was changed due to a policy inaugurated changing a chairman after he has made three errors in procedure. Miss Krotzer, and Mr. Hawver were the other temporary chairmen.

After a great amount of heated and pointed arguments which descended from the "sublime to the ridiculous" the amended motion, "that the dormitory should close at any hour of personal liking" carried.

A minor motion was made by Miss Wolfe but the meeting was adjourned without due action being taken upon it.

An air conditioned bed has been developed according to the Cotton - Textile Institute, which can be kept at a temperature of 65 degrees or less even though the bedroom may be 100 degrees. A simple refrigeration unit and a cotton curtain which can readily be hung on adjustable bars at head and foot of the bed, are main features of the bed.

WHAT ABOUT PROPAGANDA?

By Raymond Howes, Washington University

Propaganda is no longer a mere method of selling Liberty bonds or starting a revolution; it has become, during the last fifteen years, an almost complete technique of government, used in Russia, Germany, Italy, and several lesser dictatorships covering a considerable portion of the civilized world. In theory it is almost the precise antithesis of the democratic system. In a democracy, the people, by free discussion, determine the policies of the government. In a Communist or Fascist dictatorship, the government, by suppress-

ing discussion and using every possible method of indoctrination, determines the will of the people.

Democracy has as a necessary corollary a program of mass education, with the purpose of developing the ability to think intelligently. The new technique, employed both by Stalin in his so-called dictatorship of the proletariat and Hitler in his so-called government of the whole people, is to attempt, through complete control of all avenues of communication, to make everybody think alike. They follow William James in

believing that "What holds attention determines action." Hence they are making every possible effort, first, to keep the minds of their people isolated from unauthorized information and opinions, and second, to fill these minds, day in and day out, through the schools, the press, the movies, the radio, and books, with a set of ideas and attitudes favorable to the predetermined policies of the state. Propaganda is the all-important instrument, with literature merely one of its parts.

(Continued next week)

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT RIVER ROUGE FORD PLANT

Professor Powell, with many of his students and friends took a very worthwhile trip to the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan, last Wednesday. Seventeen persons were in this party including: Russel Congwer, Fred Huffman, Howard Pfost, Allen Bishop, Raymond Hoops, Carson Marshall, Ferdinand Ball, Verlin Kalterheirich, Ruth Danklefsen, Dale Kuhlman, Ailene Grundish, Virginia Powell, George Morse and wife, Harry Hawkins and wife, and late but not least Professor E. C. Powell.

Each year more people are

becoming aware of the excellent opportunities offered by the River Rouge plant, with its proximity to Bee Gee, and the enlightening and courteous treatment tendered those that go through the plant.

The Ford Rotunda, with all its architectural beauty, has been moved to Dearborn from the World's Fair grounds to serve as a registration and loading place for plant visitors. Busses are furnished to take one to the main points of interest where guides show you through the buildings and patiently explain the steps in the making of this car. At least 17 points of interest are visited or pointed

out as one progresses on this trip that consumes about two hours.

Among the most interesting spots were the rolling mills where the hot steel is rolled into parts, the laboratories located throughout the plant to insure technical perfectness in every detail, the assembly line, the Ford training school for future employees, and the Ford trade school for promising students of Detroit with mechanical ability.

Not less worthwhile, was the trip to the Greenfield Village and Ford Museum. The price of admission to these buildings is only 25c and worth that many times in value. In the museum

one can see this world famous collection of early machinery, automobiles, period furniture, old stoves, and hundreds of articles with historical and dramatic interest.

In the Greenfield Village one is taken back to the days of the early 19th century. Visitors are taken about in horse and buggy to stop at the authentic restorations of such famous and well known buildings as the Logan County Court House where Lincoln first practiced law, Clinton Inn, a typical hostelry of this period of American history, Edison's laboratories and storage buildings that he used in his lifetime, a quaint old country

store with bustles, etc. and a jewelry shop from London with a distinctive chime in front of its door. Coming as most of us do from a district lacking in visible examples of tradition and colonial history one can't help but be impressed by this collection of relics. It's like going to the campus of a long established eastern University for periods and then coming to Bowling Green.

Very few points near Bowling Green offer as much of value to an industrial arts class as this trip by the group Wednesday. For this reason each year larger groups from our campus take this trip.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year
By The
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Of
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

STAFF

Carl Hawver	Managing Editor
Dorothy Wolfe	Associate Editor
Raymond Hoops	Men's Sports Editor
Helen Hastings	Women's Sports Editor
Cecelis McCrate	Society Editor
Paul Cramer	Organization Editor
Gertrude Masters	Feature Writer
Martha Lee Harris	Reporters
Edna E. McCormick	Reporters
Editor this week	Helen Hastings
Prof. G. W. Beattie	Adviser

The Faint of Heart . .

There are but two ways to insure failure: to be a ruthless Napoleon with a supreme ego, or to be a vacillating intellectual with an ethical complex. The unethical pursuits of the former spell disaster for himself and others; the complex of the latter prevents his having the confidence to accomplish anything worth-while. These last few tumultuous years of depression have seen many miles of printed words deploring the Napoleonic complex of capitalists and distators because the efforts of these have resulted in much human misery. We are prone to forget the gigantic waste which occurs because of lack of enough self-confidence.

The successful now must combine the good qualities of the two types—the unity of purpose of one with the ethical qualities of the other—eliminating the bad points of each. Thus, he must have a strong desire for success, a desire strong enough to keep him continually working toward his goal, allowing no obstacle to discourage or halt him; but he must not work toward that goal so eagerly that he loses sight of the methods used. He must not ride rough-shod over the needs and desires of others. That way lies disaster. For broken principles hold within themselves their own retribution.

Strength of purpose tempered with consideration—this is the formula.

Shall We Cut Lose?

So you feel that you are going to cut lose, young man. Well, I knew your father when he and I, at your age, looked at a world full of injustices. In that day the world was rather more stuffy with injustice than it is today. Your father and I stuck it out . . .

You are not mistaken about these gross, cruel, and devastating injustices which fill your eyes with wrath. More people see them than you think. And so, with glacier-like movement, the injustices are ground down. The generations pass, justice is a little more nearly achieved in the passing century.

But change that comes hastily too often is not change, but turmoil. I fear that you will see that the cataclysm in Russia will have to back up two or three car-lengths in the next ten or fifteen years, and then will not be much further ahead than the order that is slowly changing so surely under our eyes in the democratic nations of the world.

You ask my advice about what to do in the changing social order in the world you are about to enter.

Alas, a man in his late sixties should not try to point the way to a youth in his twenties. My generation has made so many mistakes . . .

One fact, however, you may fairly well rely on. If you live until your late sixties, you will survive into an order as chang-

ed and strange as this order now seems to me, when I look back on the days when I was your age.

The changes that have come to the world in my life have been mostly by mechanical devices. I think the changes in your life will come largely thru human attitudes to those and other mechanical devices that are yet unrealized.

What should you do about it? Rush out to meet the changes? Face them with eager impatience? Or sit by and let them come? I don't know. Of this I am fairly certain. That what you do will make no great difference. Whatever changes in the social order you may see will be more or less inevitable, a part of resistless social forces. Certainly I should not pull back when the machine is grinding forward. But I should not get out and push too heavily. It won't help much. And alas, pushing so hard, you may slip and fall down.

I suppose what I am trying to say is save your enthusiasm, your energy, the dynamic illusions of youth for your work, and let it lead you where it will. Don't restrain it, and don't prostitute it. It will do the world no good to have your brains bashed out by a cop's club or a gun-butt. Moreover, as premature remains you will miss a lot of fun, but maybe you will see a lot of life as a crusader. —William Allen White.

Wanted—A Groom

This is a disgraceful situation! Here is a fair young lady offering herself for marriage and not a man brave enough to answer the call!

I wish I were free to offer myself for a bridegroom, but I feel I cannot as I would be a burden to her. (Especially financially since I owe for my 4 years at college and our new tractor) I indeed am sorry that I am so encumbered with farm, finances and younger brothers left to my care, and am unable to say "yes".

I have done some investigating into this young lady's possibilities. I find her charming and earnest, sincere, possessing a fine moral sense, keen, clever indeed, an undergraduate's ideal mate. She is rather slender and of average height with blue eyes that have an adorable way of sparkling when she laughs.

Oh, fellows if you only knew her you'd not hesitate! I wish I could tell you her name but this I am sad to relate is impossible, for it has been thought wise to conceal her identity at present. She is too fine a girl to have her name drug in the mire and dust.

This is an age when women can go after their men—but she's not of that brazen type. There is a reason back of this move of hers which is more than sufficient justification of a seeming bold step.

Men, I challenge you. Are you going to let this girl's plea go unanswered? Are you going to make her feel that we men are cowards—poor sports and un-chivalrous?

Some of you are free. Take this opportunity. You'll never regret it. Isn't the fact that the social committee will defray the wedding expenses pleasant bait? I am sure that if you had to put up all money for the wedding still she would be ample reward.

Men, meet the situation. Place your name and address in the B. G. News box with a description of yourself. You'll be the happiest man alive! It's true, almost too good to be true! Signed, "An Indignant Man"

SIEBENS TO SPEAK

"What Jesus Thought About Our Loyalties" will be the subject of next Sunday's lecture-sermon by Dr. A. R. Siebens at the Presbyterian church. The large attendance at these services would indicate a deep interest in the current problems presented in this series of sermons on "What Jesus Thought". Following the lecture next Sunday the series will be continued with "Politics" and "Society's Salvation".

The Sunday school class for university students will be taught next Sunday by Prof. C. F. Reeb.

Who Killed It?

There is quite a story behind the dealing of the death blow to the "Ole Play Production class." Many students have asked concerning the whereabouts of that formerly important and valuable part of both our summer and winter terms. "Oh, bring back my Bonny to me."

Chapel Values

These are days when the tide of popular opinion is running hard and strong against the chapel practice, and most institutions have abandoned the compulsory feature. Attendance at chapel exercises has reached an almost non-reducible minimum. There is a marked tendency to regard the situation as beyond help, as an irresistible movement against which no barrier can be raised. Administration, faculty, and student body all reflect the common indifference.

But however difficult the situation, and however distant any solution may appear to be—I believe that some sort of chapel service still has within its range of possibilities the fostering of certain values which no institution can afford to neglect.

The first of these is some appreciation of the great passages in the English Bible. Some men may take work in biblical literature but the great majority do not, and among young Americans in general the ignorance of the Bible is appalling, and the absolute lack of any feeling for the dignity and beauty and power of the Scriptures is both amazing and pitiful . . .

The second value which I would mention is the fostering of some balance in our lives, as between the material and the spiritual . . .

The third value . . . is that of building a sense of the corporate unity of the college on its more serious side. The college comes together en masse in the stadium to watch the football team; it gathers in large numbers in the gym for athletic meets or games . . . We crowd Assembly Hall for a dramatic performance or a concert or a variety night of burlesque and slapstick . . . But with the exception of the formal convocation at the opening of each college year, when if ever, do we convene as a college with the other side of the University spirit in mind? . . . When we leave college we carry with us memories of football "peerades" and bull sessions and Five Bros. nonsense; sometimes the moonlight on the old white row, or the glory of a Bowling Green starlit winter night, or the beauties of the campus in autumn. Our Bowling Green heritage is not complete and our measure of the Bowling Green spirit is poor indeed if there is not now and then a memory that touches a deeper place in our hearts, and puts the college close to the very finest that we know. Bowling Green State University is more than a playing field. It is more than the classroom and the stage and the old white row in the moonlight. The college is a combination of all of these, plus an intangible light of the spirit which transcends them all . . . It is in the perpetuation of this spirit that the chapel can make its biggest contribution to the life of the college.

Dale Kellogg, Editor-in-Chief of the 1936 Key, was back on the campus the early part of last week. He reports that our friend Joe Straley has a job working for a professor down at Ohio State. He's working on his Master's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- July 8—Wednesday 3:00, Play Day, Men's Gym
- July 9—Sterlings, Magicians, Auditorium 8:15
- July 14—Softball 3:00 — two games
- July 14—Concert, Salvi and instrumental quartette, auditorium 8:15
- July 15—Assembly, Salvi and harp
- July 16—3:00 softball, two games
- July 22—Assembly. Mrs. Adelsperger of plastic arts studios
- July 23—Coffer-Miller players, 3:00, "The Rivals". 8:15, "The Merchant Gentleman."
- July 24—University picnic.

Advice To Students

As students, you are not here to act. *You are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time.* You are not here to organize and promote propagandas. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriad propagandas both sound and sinister.

If, as freshmen and sophomores, you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social, and economic dilemmas of our time, there would be no need of your attending a university.

A high wall should not be built around the university, in which students would be hermetically sealed from the outside world, but you, as students, should take the opportunity afforded by your years on this campus to stay back of the front-line trenches and to stabilize and discipline your judgment for the time when you are called upon to serve your generation.

College Sing

The "College Sing" last Thursday evening was a glorious success because each person present contributed his part. There seems to be a desire on the part of the student body for another of these "co-operative evenings."

Any person or groups of persons who would like to participate in an "Amateur Night" sing are urged to get in touch with Mr. McEwen, Clyde Brown or C. Hayes Garster. All participants should make their reports during this week; so that plans can be definitely made for a great evening. Watch the bulletin board for further developments.

C. H. GORSTER

PHRATRA JHASES

"Lest old acquaintance be forgotten" members of Phratra Sorority met at a friendly "get-together" at the house on S. Prospect street. Plans were made for a "splash" party and picnic to be held July 16. Marie Middlestead, Frieda Shawaker, Mary Ellen Wittenbrink, Margery Shelles and Winifred Stoner are in charge of arrangements.

CORRECTION

A correction that should have been made in last week's issue is that Gerald Keeran is one of the steering committee members of Emerson Parliament.



SKOL SCROLLS

Oh, we're sooo sleepy! The Skol house was deserted over the "Fourth" and now it is populated with a droopy eyed group of yawning girls. Give us a few days to "catch up" and we'll be ready for action.

By the way, action is what we advocate to cure summer school boredom. If we keep remembering that we are here just because a certain number of credits are required, the summer can't help but be a long, hot drag. But it is not credits that we are working for, it's a development of personality, a fulfillment of ambitions, an expansion of stimulating friendships. If we put all our enthusiasm and ambition into these few weeks of work, we'll find we have enough vitality to see it through with a flourish!

Have our sororities forgotten the old adage—"a rolling stone gathers no moss"? It seems they have, for such a shifting about, such a moving of household goods, as has occurred lately and is going to occur would indicate it. Perhaps, though these organizations are thinking from the point of view that it behooves them not to get in a rut. We shall watch their future worthwhile activities, and if there is an abundance of them, we'll know that the latter is true.

—CECELIA McCRATE

Shatzel

We have a philosopher of some repute (?) in our midst, who is perfectly sincere in disputing Henry Drummond's idea of the greatest thing in the world. Helen Asmus, our new philosopher, says that the greatest thing in life is sleep. Helen ought to know, for she has a snore that sounds like a drain pipe.

P. S.—her roommate snores like a fish horn.

P. P. S.—The services of these two young maidens may be secured for the purpose of annoying other poor defenseless morsels of humanity. They guarantee to please.

There was a handsome (?) gentleman (?) in the dorm the other day. He came to visit Mrs. Reynolds and brought along his two hunting dogs. Anyone interested in seeing a picture of this celebrated visitor may do so by visiting room 141 in Shatzel. Bring along your own smelling salts.

LANDIS Automotive Repair Shop

Opposite post office

Call 26 for your PICNIC
BUNS . . . always fresh.

**RANDALL'S
BAKERY**
W. Wooster St.

3-Kay Kapers

Poets tell us that the spring was made for love (we'll check and double check this); and I'm sure we all will agree that the summer was made for picnics and sports.

Thursday night about 25 of the 3 Kays attending school here or living nearby and Miss Margaret Yocom, our faculty adviser, motored over to Otsego for a picnic. Perhaps a better nomenclature would be a "combination salad of a hot dog roast and a marshmallow toast". You know the kind of fun to which I refer.

We 3-Kays believe in using all facilities available. Such as boating—three of the girls became so interested that they nearly missed their meal (perhaps the rocks had something to do with that). There is also some rumor concerning the merry-go-round.

Of course we took advantage of Joe Miller's orchestra and spent the evening in the pavilion dancing smooth waltzes and snappy foxtrots.

The outing was a grand success but best of all were those "remember the time we . . . "and "Oh, I haven't told you, yet . . ."

FIVE SISTERS

The Fives are glad to see so many members back. We hope we can get together often.

We had an impromptu picnic Thursday at the Riverby golf club. Swimming, golfing, and dancing were the main events outside of the snoring of "Jack".

And now for the chatter—Marty still thinks she can make the trek from the sorority house in five minutes flat. You'll have to pile out earlier, Marty. Ginney English is gathering information on politics, we hear. "Pung" and Art are still holding hands. Dorothy and Mary are really plugging at their studies. Harriet and Sue are golfing (if one would care to call it that).

We are planning to hold meetings this summer so all members please watch the bulletin board. We hope the alumni members especially will come.

Wise or Otherwise

In recent examinations, Waldorf College freshmen went on an intellectual spree and turned in the following statements of fact.

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

—The Cornell Daily Sun

FLEET WING
Motor Oil Gasoline
The PEARL OIL Co.
Phone 450

SHATZEL

We have, in Shatzel Hall, two competent and skilled tennis players. They are looking for some one to play against in a tournament. Can't some of you better players on our campus oblige by calling Virginia Albaugh and Marie Bedell in room 5 at the dorm? They'll show you a real game.

For goodness sake, let's have some more dances this summer. The girls of Shatzel Hall are all for it. However, let's not have anyone tell the orchestra to slow down. Let them play as they wish. None of us are crippled. We can dance as fast as they can play.

Our bouquet today goes to Dr. Carmichael in appreciation of his human kindness and understanding. He never forgets to be kind. That's the most that can be said of anyone.

Also our hats are off today to Miss Yocom—one of the best sports on the campus. You should see her ride the merry-go-round at Otsego. She has a certain technique that we all envy.

The thanks of Shatzel Hall girls goes to Mrs. Reynolds for the considerate protection she gives to all of us. She's a real mother to us and we do appreciate it. She never loses an opportunity to do what she thinks will make us happy. Thanks, Mrs. Reynolds.

Why

Was Dr. Shafer so anxious to thoroughly discredit the speaker of last assembly — professional jealousy?

Was there such a large group at Emerson last Wednesday evening?

Did those two girls have to sneak in to Williams Hall via the back door last Thursday night?

Mice or Men

Are we mice or are we men? Are we caterpillars or are we the Chrysalis? Even a worm can turn so why can't we?

Be at Emerson Parliament with all the arguments you can muster. Put down the proletariat or put 'em up. The resolution is Resolved that: Concessions be erected in the circle in front of the Administration building by students working their way through school. To arms.

GIBSON'S HOME RESTAURANT

25c LUNCH SERVED DAILY

Real Home Made Chili 10c

Personal Stationery

100 Sheets and Envelopes printed \$1.00

GREETING CARDS
HANDKERCHIEFS
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

Klever's Gift Shop

121 N. Main St.

Chatter

It was a surprise last week to have a young lady in Shatzel come up and say, "I've got a job! I've got a nephew "all in the same breathe. But both these things are important. May both new arrivals be successful, Lenore.

In answer to an inquiry last week as to why they came to Bowling Green many and sundry were the answers. Mrs. Venetta Lenz states that after hearing Professor Schwartz talk she enrolled here. Marie Bedell came because of the nearness to her home and Virginia Albaugh "ever followeth where her buddy leadeth." Virginia Mallach came because Bowling Green was better fitted than Toledo U. for her purpose. "It's a cinch no other place would take me," said Lillian Forbes with her never ending humor. And Emma Winters said, "It's a habit." Minerva Morton and Grace Kaiser stated that economical reasons induced them to attend. Enough of that.

Have you had time to see the following champions of the dormitory?

Marie Bedell, the former "browned" girl; Iola Black, player of the ivory keys; The bridge and song champions who play in Mrs. Reynold's room; the coffee and tea drinker of breakfast, dinner and supper fame—Lillian Forbes; the "never ending book" reader, Maureen Jellison. Don't miss them. See you later!

Anyone desiring to commit suicide in a swift and painless manner can do so merely by asking Sara Tansel how to wind up a fire hose.

Did you know that there is an entire family living in Shatzel Hall? There's Mama and Papa and the six little ones—all of college age. Oh yes, they're all more (?) or less human though not overly intelligent.

Some of these days someone is going to trip over a croquet wicket in the Shatzel yard, fall, and have to be shot. Think of the ammunition that could be saved by taking up the wickets after the game is over.

—Skip It

THE CLA-ZEL

WED. -- THURS. -- FRI.

July 8-9-10

Open 2:15 Thurs.

CLARK GABLE in

"SAN FRANCISCO"

SUN.-MON. July 12-13

Open 2:15 Sun.

UNA MERKEL in

"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"

MUNSINGWEAR UNDIES

50c to 79c

We have a complete line of everything "Munsing" makes in fine rayon underwear. And do you know it costs only a few cents more than ordinary underwear. You'll find it's the best value after all; the fit is worth something, too.

Ask for "Munsingwear" panties, briefs, stepins, vests and combinations. Complete line of sizes in flesh and tearose.

(Second floor)

C. Droney & Co.



SEVENS

Truly "we are seven"—Clem, "Bil", Janet, Ruth, Kathleen, Alvera, and Treva are representing the Seven Sisters on the campus this summer. Of course, though, we are directed through remote control by our new officers:

Rosemary Ketzenbarger, president

Alyce Davidson, vice-president

Margaret Zaugg, secretary
Leona Crockett, treasurer
Ellen Rudolph, corresponding secretary

Nina Burson, historian
Valeska Lambertes, rushing captain

Frances Woodworth, chaplain.

Other Sevens are going places—Alberta Krause Morris has gone to New York with a brand new hubby, Robert; "Milly" Lance is taking Mr. Valentine to New York (exclamations and expressions of expectant surprise), Grace Tressel is with her sister in Germany, Lois Kemmis is attending Ohio State, and Kathleen Huber, Michigan State.

More gossip? Well, ah—it is rumored that Mary Doyle Newman is soon to be married. Alvera Krause has accepted a position at Scotch Ridge to teach music and home economics. "Franny" Woodworth is back in town to feed us steaks at the Women's club. She spent the Fourth with Mary Margaret Foster at Findlay.

Be on your toes all ye Sevens, for soon there are going to be interesting activities for us too. Rosy and her staff are planning something for us activities, while the B. G. committee of the Alumnae association, Jo Herman and Cletus Echle, are arranging a home coming for next month. More about that later.

COOL OFF

at our fountain with
a fresh Lime or
Lemonade, or a rich
creamy Soda for
only a dime.

Labey's Sweet Shop

"Rendezvous of
Collegians"

SPORT PAGE

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

**Bayliss, Hawkins
Tied For First
Place In Loop**

**SCHALLER LOSES
11 INNING GAME**

League standings, July 3:

	W	L	%
Bayliss	1	0	1.000
Hawkins	1	0	1.000
Schaller	0	1	.000
Van Atta	0	1	.000

With the softball teams going into the second week of their proposed two round schedule we find Hawkins and Bayliss leading the league with one game each. At this point it should be explained that really more games should have been listed in the standings to-day but due to a misunderstanding the same teams played each other two days in a row thereby causing them to forfeit one of them. We shall wait to see if this game will be inserted later in the season and counted then.

An 11-inning game between the Bayliss and Schaller teams was the feature of the Thursday games. The Bayliss team finally won out by a score of 3-2. This win was largely due to the brilliant infield that this winning team has worked up. In it we find Bayliss c., Cole, p., Stacey 1st., Ebersole 2nd., Yoder ss., and Pfost 3rd. The outfield isn't to be sneezed at largely due to a man named Cowell who seems to be one of these roving outfielders. He snags them to the right of him, to the left of him and other spots in general. He managed to pick up a few scratches while running around the bases also. In one of the extra innings Yoder was replaced due to his knee being thrown out of place while at bat. In no way does this Schaller bunch plan to lose the next time they meet this team. It's a real old feud.

In the other game Hawkins won over Van Atta's boys 14-6. Very lose playing was a feature of this game. Who shall we find at the top of the list next week?

We haven't lived as long as we hope to exist and we are not as old as some we know but, are the same time, we find that we can learn something from almost everybody we meet.

**THE COLLEGE
STORE**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SODAS - SUNDAES

DURING JULY
\$5.00 Duart Permanent
now
\$3.50
VANITY SHOP

See us for your mechanical troubles.
**WATSON AUTO
SERVICE**
244 N. Main St.

BOB HULL

115 E. Court
Makes, Sells, and Cleans
clothes

FRED HALE

170 S. Main
Oldest News Stand in
town

Bicycle Tires . . . Parts
Accessories
P. L. BINKLEY
242 South Main Street

SWIM CLASS POPULAR

Does the girl who sits beside you in that 10:00 o'clock class trample your toes in her rush to get out of the room when the professor dismisses you? Do not look at her with an unkind gleam in your eye. She is probably enrolled in the 11:00 o'clock swimming class at the city pool—a class which has uncovered a surprising amount of hiking ability among our co-eds.

The class work in fact, shows a great deal of variety. The girls are learning to swim, and dive—and last week the instructor decided to add ice-skating to the curriculum.

Miss Purdy and Miss Elizabeth Frost have charge of the class which includes 51 girls. Miss Frost will also give private lessons from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6.

H. L. H.

Folk Dancing

A crowd of summer school students filled Gym A a week ago Tuesday evening — all anxiously following the rollicking folk-dance figures taught by Miss Purdy. That meeting was the first of a series of folk-dance gatherings to be held every Tuesday throughout the summer session.

Both ladies and gentlemen swelled the crowd of enthusiasts who attended the meeting. It was decided that if a larger group attends the next meeting it will be necessary to transfer it to the Men's gym. Those who attended will probably agree that an evening of folk-dancing affords at least as much exercise as a strenuous basketball game.

H. L. H.

The lowest state of mind is feel like a worm with no ambition to turn.

It's a good rule to buy from a merchant who frankly admits that he is making a profit.

"I realize, dear, that I'm not much to look at."
"Oh, Jimmie, that's all right—you know you'll be at the office all day."
—C. S. Monitor

TENNIS

The tennis courts over at the men's gym don't seem to be getting the use that they rightfully deserve. A regular employee is paid to keep these courts in excellent playing condition for the use of the summer university students. On days when the grounds are wet naturally we do not expect to see anyone playing, but honestly these nine courts seem to take on this appearance most of the time. We know the heat is terrific and that Professor Z assigned a long lesson for tomorrow, but gosh, don't you ever feel like playing?

We aren't appealing to all of you students. Many of you are commuters, some of you do play many a game of tennis each day. Perhaps some of you haven't taken enough of an interest in the game to have even learned how to play it. The initial outlay for a racket and balls runs in very small figures. Just imagine how pleasant a game of tennis would be at evening time when the sun no longer is warm and you feel sluggish and want to do some thing to take your mind from your studies.

But tennis isn't the only game that is open to small groups that may want to enjoy themselves at different moments of the day. Archery has now a large following on our campus since it was introduced to the men students late this spring. The necessary equipment for the enjoyment of this game can be procured at the store room in the basement of the men's gym where Manager Barton will issue them to you when you desire.

The horse shoe fans haven't given their particular game much of a tumble thus far. Elsewhere in this paper you will find an item announcing the first annual Play Day for summer students and faculty to be held at the men's gym and playing field this afternoon at 3:00. Here is a concerted effort to put these games across, give them your support.

The trouble with reformers is that two of them so rarely agree.

Auto Repairs
Tires, Batteries, Storage
**COURT STREET
GARAGE**
120 E. Court St.

**POPCORN
CORNER NEWS
STAND**

LOOK!!
16 page Blue Books
3 for 5c
32 page Blue Books
2 for 5c
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL UNIVERSITY
SUPPLIES

**Butler's Drug
Store**

Nosey News

Wed., July 1—Here it is Wednesday and I gotta headache—and July is ushered in—with a rain—7 o'clock class is over. Dr. Kohl never misses, and I was so sleepy—attended assembly, stood very near door so I could slip out after the announcements and roll call. The speaker somehow caught my interest and I waited—after the first ten minutes. I was sitting on the edge of my seat and you couldn't have hired me to leave—during a pause I looked around me and found a girl beside me looking very, very bored — she told me later that she had heard the lady give the same speech here two years ago. You'd think times would change—now wouldn't you? Down in front of me sat a thin girl who was knitting. I don't think it was "tiny garments" but she seemed in such an awful hurry—even Hitler's massacre failed to interrupt the knitting and purling — Too bad — she seemed nice otherwise—wonder who shot the cannon during assembly—Prexy seemed bothered—I wonder if the speaker was a friend of Franklin D.'s — she didn't just say—assembly over—read The Bee Gee News—dodged a couple of bricks and went to class—ate lunch—a cup of coffee and a doughnut—played golf—swam—ate dinner—coffee and two doughnuts—and went to Emerson club—a couple of the boys were whopping it up. I really expected a fight—but I guess the boys were just playing with their vocal cords — went to a show—and everyone cried—I couldn't cry—got so mad I cried—when I saw I was crying like everyone else, I was so happy I laughed—and stopped crying—a good show, though then home and bed—the same

**THE BON TON
HAT SHOP**
144 S. Main, 2nd floor
Gage Hats . . . Gotham
Gold Stripe Hosiery

Four barbers with but
one desire . . . to please
you.

**SMITH'S
BARBER SHOP**
on the four corners

Enarco motor oil and
White Rose gas.
**WHITE ROSE
SERVICE STA.**
307 S. Main

Try . . .
**Stillicious
Chocolate
Milk**

A rich, full-flavored
drink.

Easily identified by the
conspicuous red top . . .
accept no other brand.

**MODEL
DAIRY**
PHONE 152

old routine—nothing ever happens here.

Thurs., July 2—Saw "Imitation of Life"—fell in love with Claudette Colbert—wonder if she's happily married, or if she wouldn't rather have an honest, sober fellow like me?

Fri., July 3—Got up early and went to class—was excited about going home and flunked a quizz—second class I slept thru, got up too early—third class—cut and took my laundry to mamma—via the suitcase brigade. Sat. and Sunday—rested strenuously.

Mon., July 6—Arrived this morning—all poohed out—got some test papers back—I flunked one—my pal cried over her F—I couldn't bring myself to tears—doggone it!

Tues.—Went to Otsego. Golly, gee why there was a lot of nize people there, and so friendly-like—course me took a boat ride—who doesn't?

Wed., July 8—Well here I am. Monday morning — late to class

Tuesday—quizz I didn't pass
Wednesday—Had a two hour date

Thursday — Found the girl don't rate

Friday — Flunked another test

Saturday's my day of rest
Sunday morning—slept till one

Another week of toil is done.
Goom Bye,
OZZIE

Never bother about trying to appear smart; put your energy on being smart.

**HIGH PRESSURE
LUBRICATION—**
The only safe way to protect your car for summer driving—
**SUNOCO GAS
STATION**
Washington - S. Main

**Kay-Ann
Beauty Shop**

PHONE 468

111 West Wooster

Always glad to see
you

EXPERT OPERATORS

Forget the heat!

with a cooling soda,
a delicious sundae,
or a refreshing malt-
ed

—at the—

PURITY

Where you'll always find
your friends.